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The BG News October 19, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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After the bust...

Marijuana possession is now a misdemeanor.

But what does that mean? Don't follow your first impression that all the penalties and all the controversy surrounding the ugly-looking weed are gone.

Far from it. In fact, a person could still spend his life behind bars if he slips up too badly.

But the law is beginning to come around in its attempts to reclassify the category into which this plant fits, and has realigned "some" of its laws in dealing with marijuana violators.

"After the bust-what?" deals with the subject of the new law, compares it to the old felony statute, and describes most of the steps taken in our legal system when a marijuana offender is brought before the law.

From the letter of the law to its spirit and interpretation; from the preliminary hearing through trial, sentencing, imprisonment and ultimate release--those topics were our focus.

Hopefully we'll be informing you of things you never have to become involved with outside of this reading.



Drawing the thin line

By Rich Bergeman
News Editor

Possession of marijuana is now a misdemeanor in Ohio though it's a thin blade which separates "mere possession" from the closely-related drug offenses which are still felonies.

Conviction on a possession charge prior to Sept. 16 brought a 2 to 15 year penalty in the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield.

Now, instead of up the river, you're sent to the county jail with a maximum sentence of one year and or a \$1,000 fine.

Only "mere possession" was made a misdemeanor, however, and as Wood County Prosecutor Dan T. Spittler pointed out, that doesn't mean as much as it may appear.

Other laws concerning marijuana—conspiracy to possess, sale, possession for sale, con-

trolling a dwelling where it's kept or dispensed—are still felonies, and the legal ramifications of the law can easily turn a "mere possession" charge into something quite different.

You can carry marijuana on your person without the thought of a felony charge hanging over your head, but if you have it stashed in your dresser drawer, glove compartment or cabin cruiser on Lake Erie, you are knowingly permitting a vehicle or dwelling under your control to be used for the keeping of a drug.

That's a felony with a 2 to 5 year penalty.

And if you have it in large quantities, and police have reason to suspect it's being packaged and sold when they find it, that's possession for sale, also a felony.

Possessing marijuana yourself is not the same as cooperative ownership either. If possession is

a joint venture between you and your two roommates, you are guilty of conspiracy to possess.

All three of you could find yourselves serving 10 to 20 years in Mansfield.

You can smoke marijuana without worrying as much as before, but if you pass the joint to your girl, you have technically made a "sale."

Your end of the deal could get you 20 to 40 years.

And if your girl happens to be 17-years-old or younger, that's "sale" to a minor—worth 30 years to life in prison.

Further, if you let your girl and her friends and your friends pass that joint around in your apartment while you're spending the weekend in Cincinnati, you're committing another felony.

A simple explanation of the

change in the state marijuana laws is difficult to present, other than to say that it (marijuana) was re-classified as an hallucinogen.

Like many other hallucinogens, including barbiturates and amphetamines, the second offense on a charge of "mere possession" of marijuana is a felony. It carries a penalty of one to ten years.

Spittler, who has the responsibility of prosecuting all felonies in Common Pleas Court, has mixed emotions about the change in the law.

"I'm glad the first offender isn't going to Mansfield anymore," he said. But, although the change is not nearly as liberal as many feel it should have been, Spittler feels it may be a step toward marijuana legalization.

"I'm one-hundred-per-cent against that," he emphasized.

He said marijuana is only a psychological truth, and because it hasn't yet been proved completely harmless, there is no need to legalize it.

"I don't want to be responsible for something like that," Spittler said. "If the younger generation wants to legalize it, fine. But let them wait until they can vote their own representatives into office to do it."

Here are the legal steps

After the bust, the first step for the accused is an arraignment, "forthwith," with the municipal court judge.

There the bond is set and the defendant enters his first plea.

Next comes the preliminary hearing, where an hour, seldom more, is spent determining if there is probable cause to believe a felony was committed, and also if there is probable cause to believe the defendant was involved.

If it is determined that the alleged crime was a misdemeanor, the case continues in municipal court, with a trial date being set. But if the crime is judged a felony, the defendant is "bound over" to the Wood County Grand Jury.

The grand jury, 15 selected citizens and a foreman, then meet in secret session. The county prosecutor presents his case against the defendant, having obtained the case information from the city clerk of courts.

No evidence for the defense is

presented, and on the prosecutor's presentation the grand jury determines if there is enough evidence to warrant a trial. At this stage the exact charge is also defined and set.

The charges often change at the grand jury stage of the procedure, because of the legal technicalities involved when the evidence is finally accurately defined.

If the Grand Jury returns an "indictment," another arraignment is set, this time before the common pleas court judge.

At this second arraignment the defendant is explained his rights, appointed an attorney if he doesn't already have one, and the bond is either continued or changed, at the judge's discretion.

The defendant enters another plea, and if it's "not guilty," a trial date is set.

The process takes from one to two weeks, and sometimes longer. If the court docket is crowded, as it usually is, the trial date is set for the distant future.

And the long wait follows.



THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

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This is their issue



Bergeman



Fiedler



Waggoner



Marino

Today's "5th Edition" is a repeat performance for its three writers and photographer:

Glenn Waggoner, managing editor, handled the personal aspects of an interview with a convicted marijuana user, a University student facing four felony charges.

Rich Bergeman, news editor, took care of the legal angle to the marijuana question by interviewing the county prosecutor and pinpointing the legal steps one follows after arrest.

Jim Marino, contributing editor, accompanied Rich, and a photographer on a trip to the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield and aided in writing impressions of that place.

Additionally, you'll find a News analysis on the questionable practice of plea bargaining, and discussions with other legal officers on the marijuana question handled by all three staffers.

Jim Fiedler, a senior and first-year photographer for The News handled the photo coverage in today's "5th."

This is their issue.



Your first stop after a misdemeanor conviction on a marijuana charge in Bowling Green could well be at this fortresslike institution, the Wood County Jail.

Over-crowded conditions, heavily barred windows and bull-ben type cells are its trademark.

A controversy developed last week when Wood County Sheriff Earl "Red" Rife said the jail was full and prisoners would have to be sent to other jails or workhouses.

Common Pleas Judge Floyd Collier has "pleaded and demanded" the citizens and county commissioners of Wood County find an answer to overcrowded conditions. Voters here turned down a request for funds for a new county jail last year.

Presently, 40 prisoners are locked in this jail.

We had to settle for this view of the jail as a sheriff's deputy told News photographer Jim Fiedler that publishing other jail photographs would constitute a breach of security.

'Deals' are part of local justice

By Jim Marino

Contributing Editor

The prosecution in a marijuana case has a few tricks up its sleeve.

Not the least of which is "plea bargaining."

The defendant usually ends up with his mind spinning, because under plea bargaining the law doesn't appear to be concerned with what crime the defendant actually did commit.

It is interested, instead, in what crime can be negotiated, true or not.

It can be a real hit or miss operation.

Defense attorneys, often time, go along with these "deals," because their first consideration is to get their clients off as easy as possible.

So they're equally susceptible to negotiation.

Plea bargaining brings up many ethical points of law, both in its letter and spirit.

Why does a Common Pleas Court judge, for instance, offer to drop three marijuana felony charges against a student defendant if the defendant will plead guilty to just one offense?

And why does the same judge and the prosecutor keep making deals, right on up to the date of the trial, with each successive deal involving less jail-time than the one before?

Perhaps the judge and the prosecutor don't want to put up

with a lengthy trial with an already crowded court docket.

Perhaps they just want to score the moral victory of getting the defendant to admit his guilt to "anything," because philosophically he then would have passed the first hurdle on the road to rehabilitation—that is recognizing one's guilt.

Or perhaps, as is sometimes the case, the prosecutor is embarrassed at the weakness of his evidence.

If the defendant pleads guilty to something, the prosecutor is assured of a "win" in court.

And the police are out from

he has been scared by someone who tells him he could "be sent away for a long time, on a lot of charges," what has happened to the spirit of the law?

This doesn't mean to say the defendant never benefits from plea bargaining. He could have been guilty of a much more severe crime. But when the "middle ground" is found, justice, supposedly, is served.

Plea bargaining is not something all defendants understand, the legal system being so complicated. Negotiations on a charge, therefore, usually take place between the prosecution and

answer to the problem of how to solve a crowded court docket, he said.

What it all boils down to, then, is the defendant's gambling nature.

What charge does he think he is guilty of? What does he think the prosecution can prove against him? How long a sentence would he have to serve, if any?

One thing, however, the defendant must always keep in mind—particularly when he believes he is innocent of the charge(s), but thinks he'll be convicted—is that when he "cops" a plea to a reduced charge he gives up his right to all further appeals.

Perhaps it could be as Dan Spittler, Wood County prosecutor said:

That the judicial process is like a funnel, and by trial time, at the end of the funnel, the chances are remote that someone would plead guilty to something he didn't do.

It makes the whole question somewhat academic.

A defendant who wants to fight the charges might be wise in overcoming the urge to plead guilty to a reduced charge and keep fighting his legal battle through appeals courts while he's out on bond.

He runs the risk, however, of being found guilty of a more severe offense—but he could also go scott free. No jail. No fine. No record.

News analysis

under a possible counter-charge of false arrest and detainment if the defendant gives up his plea of innocent to take a deal.

Of course, crowded trial dockets show the need for speedy trials. A plea of guilty, however, doesn't involve a trial at all—just sentencing—so it's all the more speedy.

But what has happened to the letter of the law in such a case?

Either the defendant did something criminal, is caught, tried and sentenced for it, or he did not do something criminal.

If he maintains his innocence, but pleads guilty to a reduced charge and sentence just because

defense counsels, with the defendant taking the advice of his lawyer.

But, as has happened in Bowling Green in the past, the student marijuana offender may be out of jail on bond and go home for summer vacation.

While he is gone, his attorney keeps negotiating, and when the student returns, the charge decided upon might be news to him.

Plea bargaining is something that used to be kept quiet, said Daniel T. Spittler, prosecuting attorney for Wood County.

It has now been discussed openly, and is somewhat of an

Ohio State Reformatory: 'It's far from paradise!'

By Rick Bergeman
and Jim Marino

"This place is no paradise," said Supt. Bernard Barton, warden of the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield.

The prison is the primary one for offenders between the ages of 16 and 30 for all but crimes of murder.

And it is the most crowded penal institution in Ohio. Its inmate population is 2051, larger than that of the Ohio State Penitentiary.

"It's far from paradise. But the people we have here are here because they've broken one of society's laws."

"Breaking the law is a lot like gambling. If you gamble, you have to be willing to take the risk. And the risk is: if you're caught you have to pay the penalty," he said.

"We have about 50 inmates here on charges of marijuana possession. They were 'busted' under the old law requiring 2 to 15 years imprisonment on a first conviction."

"If they want out, now, under the new law, their attorneys must file for a reduction of the sentence. It's a complicated legal process," he said.

The marijuana smoker, according to the superintendent, is not usually an asocial person.

"I'm sure a lot of the violators are no more menacing than the man who feels he must have a martini every night. Now, does a guy like that, caught 'experimenting' with grass, really need great social rehabilitation?" he asked.

"We don't think so."

A program was designed at the reformatory by and for drug offenders. It is called Narcotics

Anonymous.

It operates on a group-confrontation principle with addicts and occasional users explaining their need or desire for drugs and how they think they can kick the habit.

"We like to think of ourselves as one of the foremost rehabilitative penal institutions around. But, I could go out there in the block and find you a few inmates who don't agree with me," he said.

"We have a number of academic and vocational training programs—a certified high school program, and even some college courses taught by professors from Ashland College," he said.

Vocational courses include radio and television repair, meat-cutting, welding and auto mechanics.

"Each incoming inmate is interviewed, tested and classified

according to his aptitudes and interests," Barton said.

But the reformatory isn't all training and work.

"Every inmate is secured in his cell by 4:30 p.m.," said Supt. Barton.

Those long, lonely hours of confinement at night are perhaps the most trying on prisoners, the superintendent said.

"This place isn't designed for night recreation. Visitors can come twice a month. The inmate can write two letters a week, maximum."

"That's why I can't really see this place being all that helpful to the once-in-a-while marijuana user. It's rough existence—particularly for someone like the college student."

"But to others, they might well find their direction and guidance here to go into a certain job classification, or just have the time to think about what their future holds," he said.

Shock probation is one new fold of the court system which comes to the aid of some marijuana users doing time at places like this reformatory.

"It's exactly what it says," the superintendent explained. "You take an inmate who has been sentenced to a long stretch, and he's not expecting probation any time in the near future."

"At a judge's decision, no fewer than 30 days after his confinement, the inmate's attorney may file papers for the consideration of 'shock probation'."

Barton said the practice was not widespread, and it had been used too infrequently, as yet, to determine if it is really effective. "We haven't had too many repeated violators to date," he said.

I'm hoping this new marijuana law will relax crowded conditions here, somewhat," he added. "First offense is a misdemeanor, meaning the convicted party would spend his time in a county jail or workhouse. But a second offense could be considered a felony, and then they might become our business again," he said.

"We don't pretend to have all the answers. We haven't mastered all the techniques, but we're trying."



Artists Series Presents
New York Pro Musica's Production of
"An Entertainment for Elizebeth"
Sunday October 25, 1970 8:00 P.M.
University Union-Grand Ballroom



Tickets on Sale at Union Student \$1.25 Adults \$1.50

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The green sheet

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS

announcements

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Dr. G.C. Duncan, of the University's physics department, will speak on "The Bohm-Aharonov Effect and the Significance of Electromagnetic Potentials in Quantum Theory," at 4 p.m. today (Oct. 19) in 269 Overman Hall. The seminar is free and open to the public.

SEMESTER AT GRAILVILLE

Co-eds can have an opportunity to use their elective hours learning and working in a community-academic setting in the Cincinnati area. Mary Gindhart, director of Grailville, will be on campus Tuesday (Oct. 20) at 7:30 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Suite, University Union, to discuss the program. The discussion is sponsored by the University's Experimental Studies Program.

CURLING (IT'S ON ICE)

Two weeks of free curling and instruction in the sport is being offered at the Ice Arena from now until Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. each evening.

The 1970-71 curling season starts Nov. 1 and there are still openings for curlers in all leagues. Interested persons should contact Jim Plaunt, 372-2063 or the arena office, 372-2365.

TICKETS FOR ARTIST SERIES

Tickets for the New York Pro Musica production of "An Entertainment for Elizabeth," will go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office. The production, the first in this season's Artist Series, will be presented Sunday (Oct. 25) at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, University Union. Tickets, \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for adults, will be on sale until Oct. 23.

TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for one act plays, to be produced later in the quarter, will be held Friday Oct. 23. Three plays will be presented including an original script. There are a variety of roles available, with a special demand for people who are not afraid to present things as they are. For further information contact Donald F. Kardux, 352-6411.

24-HOUR MARATHON

A 24-hour marathon group experience focusing on expanded awareness, authenticity, and interpersonal communication. The marathon begins at noon Friday. Interested students should contact the Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Building, 372-2081.

TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE-SCHOLARSHIP FUND SERIES

Tickets are still available for the Scholarship Fund Concert Series sponsored by the School of Music. Season tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for students, and are available by mail from the School of Music.

MUSIC HISTORY AND LITERATURE SYMPOSIUM

A music history and literature symposium, "Music of the Golden Age: England," will be presented by the School of Music on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne Room, University Union. Participants will be Oliver Chamberlain, Ivan Trusler, and William Pepper of the School of Music faculty; Murray Lefkowitz of Boston University; and Robert Warner of the University of Michigan. The symposium is open to the public. Admission: \$1 adults; students, free.

DON'T BE AFRAID

You can call me..Want the latest in Falcon sports information? The Instant Sports Line is open daily from 1-3 p.m. Phone: 372-2537. Need a little help from your friends? Call 352-PLUS, the 24-hour-a-day crisis phone, for those who have problems and do not know where to turn.....Want to put an announcement in next week's Green Sheet? Call 372-2617 (before Thursday).

STRATEGY FOR NON-VIOLENT REVOLUTION

On Thursday the United Christian Fellowship (UCF) in conjunction with the Ohio Peace Action Committee (OPAC) will sponsor a day of speeches and workshops on non-violent revolution. Keynote speaker, Dr. George Lakey, assistant professor at the Martin Luther King Jr. School of Social Change, Chester, Pa., and co-author (with Martin Oppenheimer) of "A Manual for Direct Action," will discuss "Revolution in the Seventies" at 10 p.m. Thursday, Student Services Amphitheatre. Workshops will continue throughout the day. (See Green Sheet calendar section.)

27th CONFERENCE IN EARLY AMERICAN HISTORY

The department of history and the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Va., will sponsor an American history conference in the University Union Oct. 23-24. The conference includes speeches, panel discussions, and a banquet. For further information see the Green Sheet calendar or phone David Skaggs, conference coordinator, 372-2487.



The Green Sheet, published each Monday in the BG-NEWS, is prepared by Bowling Green State University News & Photography Services. The deadline for notices in the Green Sheet is noon Thursday, for the following week's calendar, Monday through Sunday. Notices should be submitted to the editor, Teri Sharp, in care of News Services, 806 Administration Building, or phone 372-2616; 372-2617. Special Green Sheet announcement forms are available upon request.

The green sheet



Bowling Green
State University
October nineteenth
thru twenty-fifth

monday

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Artist Series Tickets—Students, \$1.25; adults, \$1.50. Union Ticket Office.

2 p.m. UAO Yoga Class—For those enrolled. Perry Room; Croghan Room, University Union.

3-5 p.m. Black-White-Yellow Encounter—Sponsored by the Counseling Center. 320 Student Services Building.

4 p.m. Physics Seminar—Dr. G. C. Duncan, of the Bowling Green physics department, will speak on "The Bohm-Aharonov Effect and the Significance of Electromagnetic Potentials in Quantum Theory." 269 Overman Hall.

4 p.m. Open Critique—"Exit the King." Director and cast will be present to aid discussion, sponsored by University Players. 315 University Hall.

4 p.m. Panhellenic Council Meeting—Alumni Room, University Union.

5-6:30 p.m. Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball—Organization meeting and first practice. North Gym, Women's Building.

6 p.m. Kappa Phi Meeting—Dr. Marvin Kurler, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Students in Politics." United Christian Fellowship Center.

7 p.m. Beta Alpha Psi Meeting—Students will discuss their summer experience at public accounting firms. Capital Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Discussion—"How to be a Christian without being Religious." Sponsored by A.C.T. 402 University Hall.

7-7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Prout Chapel.

7-8 p.m. Free Curling and Instruction—Ice Arena.

4 p.m. Royal Green Meeting—ROTC Wing, Memorial Hall.

6:30-9 p.m. Theatre Tryouts—For "The Rimers of Eldritch." Scripts available in theatre office. 315 University Hall.

6:30-7:30 p.m. Angel Flight First Parties—Open to rushees. Alumni Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Discussion—"Jesus: Liar, Lunatic or Lord of All?" Sponsored by Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship. In three locations: Free Speech Area, Darrow Hall; West Hall Music Room; and Rodgers Quad, 1st floor east study lounge.

7-9 p.m. Free Curling and Instruction—Ice Arena.

8 p.m. Grad Students Wives & Married Students—Meeting in the Student Health Center Auditorium.

8 p.m. Loren Bell's Reading—Commuter Lounge, Mosely Hall.

8 p.m. UAO Yoga—For those enrolled. Wayne Room, University Union.

8-10 p.m. BGSU Skating Club—Meeting. Ice Arena.

wednesday

1-3 p.m. Developing Personnel Potential Group—Counseling Center. Student Services Building.

1-3 p.m. Yoga Workshop—320 Student Services Building.

3-7 p.m. BGU Sailing Club Car Wash—Stadium View Sunoco Station. \$1 per car.

6-7 p.m. Theater Unbound Tryouts—For experimental theater production. 109 Mosely Hall.

6-8 p.m. French Club Meeting

7-9 p.m. UAO Contact Bridge Lessons—For those enrolled. Wayne Room, University Union.

8-10 p.m. Public Skating Session—Ice Arena.

8-11 p.m. Coming Together—Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Forum, Student Services Building.

thursday

10 a.m. Supervisors' Safety Training Course—For enrolled supervisors. 20 Shatzel Hall.

10 a.m. Strategy for Non-Violent Revolution—Dr. George Lakey, from the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "Revolution of the Seventies." Student Services Building Amphitheater.

1-3 p.m. Personal Growth Through Movement—Open to anyone. Sponsored by Counseling Center. 320 Student Services Building.

1-4 p.m. Rec Gym—Women's Building.

1:30 p.m. Workshop—"Training for Direct Action," with Dr. George Lakey. Sponsored by United Christian Fellowship and the Ohio Peace Action Committee. Capital Room, University Union.

1:30 p.m. Workshop—"The Draft, Reform, Repeal, Resistance," with Ralph Kerman from the Michigan Council to Repeal the Draft. Sponsored by UCF and OPAC. Perry-Croghan Room, University Union.

1:30 p.m. Workshop—"ROTC, Should it be on Campus," with Dr. Otto Bauer, assistant vice-president for student affairs; Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business; Capt. George Rubenson, aerospace studies department; Dr. William Reichert, professor of political science. Sponsored by OPAC.

7 p.m. Discussion—"Jesus: Liar, Lunatic or Lord of All?" Sponsored by Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship. In three locations: Founders Quad, Lowry 5th floor lounge; Conklin Hall, Main Lounge; and Bromfield Hall, Cafeteria Lounge.

7 p.m. Fencing Club Practice—South Gym, Women's Building.

7 p.m. Kappa Mu Epsilon—General Meeting. All members urged to attend. 236 Math-Science Building.

7 p.m. Zero Population Growth—Meeting. 303 Mosely Hall.

7-10 p.m. Free Curling & Instruction—Ice Arena.

friday

8 a.m.-5 p.m. East Lakes Division Meeting—Association of American Geographers. Ohio Suite, University Union.

12:30 p.m. Ohio Academy of History—Revolutionary Bicentennial Committee Meeting. Perry Room, University Union.

12:30-7 p.m. Registration—For Conference in Early American History, Alumni Room, University Union.



Quebec in the British Empire, 1763-1774," with comments by Pierre Tousignant, Montreal University, and Carl Ubelohde, Case Western Reserve. Free and open to the public. 115 Education Building.

6 p.m. UAO Campus Showcase—"Any Wednesday," starring Jane Fonda, Jason Robards. Admission: \$1. 210 Math-Science Building.

9 p.m. Movies—"Harper" and "The Secret Life of Harry Frigge." Residents and guests of Compton and Ashley Hall. Kreischer Cafeteria.

10 p.m. UAO Campus Showdase—"Any Wednesday," starring Jane Fonda, Jason Robards. Admission: \$1. 210 Math-Science Building.

sunday

8:45 a.m. Lutheran Worship for Students—St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

7-10 p.m. Open House-
Bruce Edwards, candidate for Ohio State Senate, will be a guest. Sponsored by G.E.M., 131½ S. Main St., Bowling Green.

7:30 p.m. Experimental Studies Program-
Mary Gindhart, director of Grailville will speak. Pink Dogwood Suite, University Union.

tuesday

1-3 p.m. Nonverbal Workshop-
320 Student Services Building.

1-5 p.m. Growth Room-
320 Student Services Building.

3-5 p.m. Counseling-
Rev. Loyal G. Bishop. Left Ante Room, Prout Chapel.

3-5 p.m. Growth Group-
Sponsored by the Counseling Center. 320 Student Services Building.

6:30-9 p.m. Theatre Tryouts-
For "The Runners of Eldritch." Scripts available in the theatre office. 315 University Hall.

7 p.m. Campus Gold Meeting-
Open to all interested women. Taft Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Discussion-
"Jesus: Liar, Lunatic or Lord of All?" Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. In three locations: Kohl Hall, enclosed lounge; East Hall, downstairs study lounge; and Rodgers Quad, 1st floor East Study Lounge.

7 p.m. Tri-Beta Meeting-
Dr. T. R. Fisher, chairman of the biology department, will speak on graduate school admissions and the market for science majors. 515 Life Science Building.

7-7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting-
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. University Lutheran Chapel.

7-9 p.m. Free Curling and Instruction-
Ice Arena.

2-4 p.m. On-Going Growth Group-
Open to anyone. Counseling Center, Student Services Building.

3-5 p.m. Lutheran Student Association Coffee Hour-
Faculty Lounge, University Union.

4 p.m. Dialogue-
Dr. George Lahey, American Friends Service Committee, in a panel discussion. Sponsored by OPAC and UCF. 105 Hanna Hall.

6 p.m. Special Forces Meeting-
Army ROTC. 253 Memorial Hall.

6-7 p.m. Theater Unbound Tryouts-
For experimental theatre production. 109 Mosely Hall. For further information contact: Phil Schank, 352-0131.

6:30 & 7:30 p.m. Angel Flight Rush Parties-
Open to rushees. Alumni Room, University Union.

6:30 p.m. Christian Science Organization Meeting-
Prout Chapel.

3 p.m. History Panel Discussion-
Prof. Jacob Price, University of Michigan will speak on the "Capital and Credit on the Chesapeake Tobacco Trade, 1750-1776." Followed by a panel discussion lead by David C. Skaggs of the Bowling Green History department. Free and open to the public. Dogwood Suite, University Union.

4:30 p.m. Ohio Academy of History-
Program Committee meeting; Croghran Room, University Union.

5 p.m. Ohio Academy of History-
Executive Committee Meeting; Perry Room, University Union.

5-7 p.m. Tryouts-
Open tryouts for one act plays to be produced November 20. 109 Mosely Hall.

6 p.m. UAO Campus Show Case-
"Any Wednesday," starring Jane Fonda, Jason Robards. Admission: \$1. 210 Math-Science Building.

6:30 & 7:30 p.m. Angel Flight Second Parties-
Open to rushees. Ice Arena Lounge.

7 p.m. Banquet and Address-
Conference in Early American History. For those registered at the conference only. Grand Ballroom, University Union.

7-9 p.m. Free Curling and Instruction-
Ice Arena.

8 p.m. UAO Campus Show Case-
"Any Wednesday," starring Jane Fonda, Jason Robards. Admission: \$1. 210 Math-Science Building.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Chamber Orchestra Concert-
First in this season's Scholarship Fund concert series. Adults admission: adults \$2; students \$1. Recital Hall, School of Music.

8-10 p.m. Public Skating Session-
Ice Arena.

10 p.m. UAO Campus Show Case-
"Any Wednesday" Starring Jane Fonda, Jason Robards. Admission: \$1. 210 Math-Science Building.

9:30 a.m. Bible Study for Students-
Village View Church of Christ, Seventh Day Adventist Bldg., Enterprise & Lehman.

10 a.m. Orthodox Church Services-
Orthodox Fellowship. United Christian Fellowship Chapel, UCF Center.

10:30 a.m. Christian Science Services-
Prout Chapel.

10:30 a.m. Worship & Communion for Christians-
Village View Church of Christ. Seventh Day Adventist Building. Enterprise & Lehman.

10:30 a.m. Worship Services-
124 E. Wooster St., University Lutheran Chapel.

11 a.m. Lutheran Worship for Students-
St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

12-7 p.m. Penny-A-Pound Rides-
Sponsored by the BGSU Flying Falcons. University Airport.

1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Match-
Come with or without a partner. Prizes given for each match. Admission 50 cents. Open to students, faculty, and staff. Ohio Suite, University Union.

1:30 p.m. Music History & Literature Symposium-
Guest speaker, Oliver Chamberlain, Ivan Trusler, William Pepper, from the School of Music; Murray Lefkowitz, Boston University; and Robert Warner, University of Michigan. Open to the public. Admission \$1 for adults; students, free.

2-4 p.m. Rec Gym-
Women's Building.

3:30-5:30 p.m. Public Skating Session-
Ice Arena.

6:30 p.m. Angel Flight Review Boards-
Open to rushees by invitation. 260 Memorial Hall.

7-9 p.m. Free Curling & Instruction-
Ice Arena.

7:30 p.m. Omega Phi Alpha Rush-
General information night. Alumni Room, University Union.

8 p.m. "Entertainment For Elizabeth"-
New York Pro Musica production. (See announcements). Grand Ballroom, University Union.

8-10 p.m. Public Skating Session-
Ice Arena.



saturday

9:30 a.m. Conference on Early American History-
Prof. Peter Marshall, McGill University, will speak on "The Incorporation of

This court finds you guilty

Eric Furry's story

By Glenn Waggoner
Managing Editor

Like a lot of other students, Eric Furry was in the Union looking for a few friends on September 23, the first day of class.

Most of the kids there were just off summer jobs that probably weren't too interesting, and were ready for some fun. Furry got out of prison that day, after a six week stay.

He strolled into the Union still in his blue prison uniform, having just signed himself back into society at the Wood County Courthouse.

He had no money, and no identification.

"To top that off, nobody recognized me in those clothes and with a bald head," Furry said. "It blew everybody's mind, but I had to do something."

He was lucky. He found an old roommate to take him in while he waited for his possessions to be sent up from the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield.

You guessed it. Marijuana. Furry was busted late last spring, and sentenced to prison by Common Pleas Judge Floyd Collier, after being found guilty of four felony charges involving marijuana and hallucinogens.

His original sentence was seven to 50 years, and was reduced to five to 35 years. He went to prison on August 11, and is out on bond and back at school pending the consideration of his case by a Toledo appeals court.

He thinks he can win the appeal, and his freedom depends on it.

But his release on appeal bond didn't come until he spent six long weeks at nobody's dream of a resort.

"The worst part was that I had no idea when I would get out," Furry said.

In three years at Bowling Green, Furry, a senior, knew a lot of people and was active in student government. He met quite a different crowd at Mansfield.

"I missed normal people more than anything," Furry said. "I just couldn't relate at all to a group of psycho's, rapists and thieves."

"It was all so ridiculous. My philosophy is that about anything you want to do is okay if you don't hurt anybody. But here I was being punished the same way these guys were, and their whole way of life was hurting people."

So the closest Furry came to friendship during his stay was with a group called "Narcotics Anonymous."

"It was supposed to be a rehabilitation type thing," Furry said, "but all they did was sit around and tell each other about their trips."

The whole goal of prison as rehabilitation came to be seen as a farce by Furry.

"They have a lock shop and a car shop down there, but the inmates use them more to sharpen up their lock-picking and car-stripping skills than anything else."

Furry counted himself lucky in getting a clerical job in the small furniture factory in the prison.

But a picnic, it wasn't.

"I'd get up at 6 and be at work by 8. At 3:30 I got off work for supper, and from 4:30 p.m. until 6 the following morning—six nights per week—I'd be in that cell."

The seventh night was yard night, featuring the yard—an open area in the middle of the prison. On yard night, the prisoners are allowed to do whatever can be done in a field with haphazard football, basketball and baseball areas.

In the other six nights of confinement, Furry spent his time reading and writing. A prisoner can send out two letters per week, and can use the poorly stocked, intellectually sparse library.

Furry had roommate changes twice in his cramped cell. The first cellmate was a rapist out of the Lima psycho hospital, and the second one was in on breaking and entering.

"Nobody gave me much trouble and I didn't have many problems with the other prisoners. I tried to stay apart and keep cool but I saw a lot of mistreatment by the authorities."

Keeping cool didn't sound easy, with frequent inmate fights, queers, screaming nightmares and hidden weapons.

But Furry apparently stayed cool enough, long enough to come out of Mansfield relatively unscarred.

"I hope I don't have to go back, but at least I know what it's like," Furry said. "I was scared to death at first."

Now that he's back in the world, Furry says the reactions of people to his experience depend on the people.

"The super-straight's think they know all about Eric Furry now, but my friends don't think that much of it."

He said the rumor is true that he views his prison experience as unique and valuable.

"Everybody should go to prison just to see how absurd it all is. The reason I ended up at Mansfield is because I wouldn't accept the little 'deal' Collier offered me, so they wouldn't have to go through with the trial. They wanted me to plead guilty and go to the workhouse. American justice just isn't too cool."



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Come Grow with us. Call 2-2081 Counseling Center 320 Student Services.

Open House at G.E.M. Headquarters-131 1/2 S. Main Monday, October 19, come in and see whats happening. Workers needed. If you can't make it but still want to work Call 352-0911.

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No dancing in touring the pen

By Jim Marino
Contributing Editor

The captain looked up at the 40-foot high walls which surrounded the prison.

He glanced around briefly to make sure guards were on duty along the cat-walks, and inside the five strategically located towers.

"Those men are armed, you know," he said. "They've all got .30 calibre rifles and 12-gauge shotguns.

"Nobody's made it over the wall since I've been here," he said. The captain has served here 20 years.

"No, sir. You pick the buckshot out of their hides first," he said.

"It's always security first," he said as we started our tour. "Those men are inmates. You've got to be careful."

The captain, K. H. Harden, was the ranking training officer at the reformatory.

He carries an 18-inch night-stick in a belt which hangs from his left side. Captains and lieutenants are also allowed to

carry spray-Mace, too—a liquid tear-gas.

"We think things are pretty well run here," said Capt. Harden. "We've got a lot of programs for the guys to keep them busy. We've got some good facilities, too."

We had to be cleared through a central gate operator before we could travel deep into the cellblocks.

There are electrically operating barred doors at all the outer entrances to the cellblocks.

No two of those doors opened at the same time. They're controlled by a master operator who sits in a glass-enclosed compartment surrounded by panels of toggle switches, buttons and levers.

"Hey, Mac. Turn around and let these fellas take your picture," said Capt. Harden to some guards with a laugh.

Three or four men then turned

to mug the camera, smiling and then just as quickly again returned to their work.

"You guys will have to sign in on the log before we go any farther. We have to know who's in here so we know who to let out," he said.

"You guys aren't carrying any weapons, are you?" he asked.

We smiled and said no, and slowly, very slowly, a heavy iron door began to move to one side. It exposed a large meeting hall with scores of benches, chairs and tables spread out across the room.

"This is where the men have their meetings with whoever comes to see them," the captain said matter-of-factly.

The door gave a solid-sounding "thunk" behind us, as another door began to slide open to the

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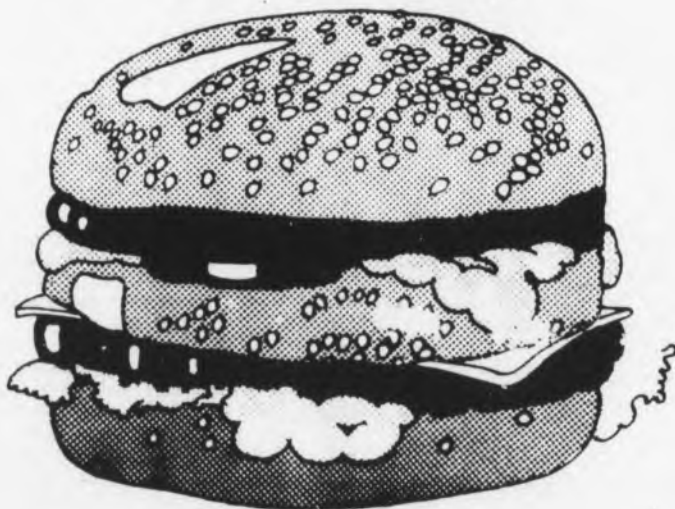
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2. Mail your completed entry to "The Man," P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight November 30, 1970 and received by December 10, 1970.
4. Best caption wins a two-bedroom ski chalet or beach house which will be selected by The Arrow Company, and will be erected at a site within continental United States chosen by the winner. The Arrow Company will provide up to \$5,000 to pay site and installation costs.
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6. Contest open only to college students. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie. No substitutions for any prize offer. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Winner will be notified by mail. BE SURE TO PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY AS EVERY ENTRY RECEIVES A COLLAR MAN POSTER. Send entries to:

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•from page 9

the tour

cellblock area.

"This is the older cellblock. Cells here are made of cement and brick. The new ones are all steel," he explained.

Bars seemed to stretch to the sky as we walked along a hallway. A half-dozen prisoners sat staring at us from low benches along the walls.

In a few minutes we walked through one block and out into a courtyard. We were to get a run down on each of the seven or eight buildings stretched out around a large dirt field in the yard.

The captain pointed with pride to three automobile engines in the machine shop which the Ford Motor Co. had given the prison.

"We even have a hotrod with an inmate pit crew that does pretty good at the raceways," he said.

"Got an accredited high school—some college courses taught, too. Got a good little hospital over there. They can do operations and all."

"There's the laundry. I used to run that here for 11 years. I was launderer myself before I got talked into security work."

"I'm also kind of proud of the honor facilities we've got here. We're trying something new with the age group 16 to 20. They're housed in that red brick building behind the wall, there. They've got their own programs, and things are a little easier there."

Then we continued our walk through the cellblocks.

"We call the two cellblocks—east and west—'ranges,'" the captain said. "This one's five ranges tall, 32 cells a range. The other's six ranges tall and 50 cells a range."

"We've got guards on all the ranges. They walk around up there and keep things quiet. Every inmate's in his cell at about 4:30. They file in, and we watch."

And then I remembered the superintendent's comment: "Of course the quarters are cramped. You put two bunks in a room that size, add a toilet, sink and a small writing table, and that doesn't leave a whole lot of room for dancing," Supt. Bernard Barton had said.

The superintendent was right. I didn't see much dancing.

Student Council Meeting

Monday October 19,

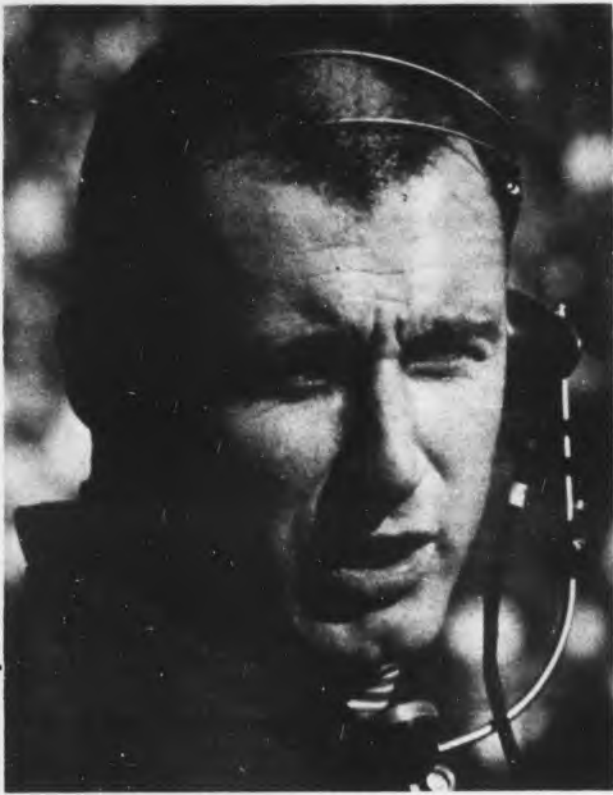
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at
Basalles



OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR Elliott Uzelac squints from the sun or from surprise at Wireman and company.

Offense comes alive; defense buries Kent

By Jack Carle
Assistant Sports Editor

The offense of Bowling Green got their thing together against Kent State and the result was a 44-0 Falcon romp over the Golden Flashes.

The BG offense, sparked by the line play of Tony Kijanko and Dave Finley on the quick side, Bill Roeder, Joe Shocklee and Tom Lawrence on the strong side and Dennis Maupin at center was able to open big holes for the running backs all afternoon.

Julius Livas, showed the form everyone has been waiting to see as he ran for 107 yards and four touchdowns during the course of the game. Livas gained his 107 yards in 25 carries and had scoring runs of 24, three, three and one yards.

While the offense was finding itself with 286 total net yards of which 250 were on the ground, the defense played the same type of game it has been playing all year. It probably was the defense's best game of the year, as they caused eight Kent fumbles, five of which BG recovered. The alert Falcons also picked off three Kent passes that went astray.

Five of the six Falcon touchdowns followed either a fumble recovery or an interception. The other touchdown was set up by Bill Pittman's 50 yard punt return early in the first period. Pittman, who had been leading the Mid-American Conference in kick-off returns, did not get a chance in that department but did return four punts for 93 yards.

But the aspect of the game that stood out the most was the way the Falcon offense worked out everything that had been bothering them all year. Bowling Green broke the game wide open in the first half as they scored 31 points in the first two periods of play.

The offense was able to sustain a ball-control offense in which they consistently moved the ball down the field. A 10 quarter drought in which BG had not scored a touchdown ended as they

scored a TD in every period Saturday.

The defense seeing that the offense was going to score if they had the ball, played that much harder trying to get the ball and stop Kent from scoring.

The defense was led by end Bill Montrie and linebacker Bob Simmons who were both in on 13 tackles. Montrie had five solo tackles and eight assists while forcing one fumble and dropping the Kent backs three times for a total of 23 yards. Simmons had three unassisted tackles and assisted on 10 others.

While the defense was doing their thing, the offense found something that was there all year but had not yet been put together. Besides Livas, Ike Wright had 44 yards on nine carries.

When the Kent defense would stiffen for either Livas or Wright up the middle, the call would come for the wingback on a counter. Bill Fischer and Pittman, together gained 29 yards on seven counter plays.

The only sluggish feature of the BG offense was the passing game but Bowling Green didn't really need that aspect of the offense Saturday. Vern Wireman was two of 11 in the passing department for 26 yards but of the two passes completed, one went for the first score of the game. It was a 19 yard scoring toss to tight end Lawrence.

The theme, "let's get together," worked for the Falcons against Kent but things must stay together if the Falcons hope to finish the season on a winning note.

Booters beat Ball State, 3-1

It was a long time coming, but the Bowling Green soccer team finally got back on the winning track, taking a 3-1 decision at Ball State last Friday afternoon.

The Falcons, now 2-2-1 on the season, wasted little time as they registered a quick goal in the opening period. Eric Seldin booted the goal home at 6:45 of the first period. He was assisted on the play by Don Gable.

A Ball State goal at 8:00 of the second period deadlocked the count at 1-1 and the score remained the same, through the first half and the third period.

Finally in the final stanza, Gable, on an assist from Wolfgang Petrasko, kicked one in at 4:00 to break the tie and forge the Falcons into the lead 2-1.

Warren Heatty closed out the scoring for the Falcons and the game with an unassisted goal at 15:55 into the period.

Sink, squad win at Kent

KENT - Sid Sink and Dave Wottle finished one-two Saturday to pace the Falcon cross-country squad over Kent, Western Michigan and Toledo.

BG's unbeaten harriers topped KSU 18-43, Western, 25-30, and TU 15-50, to snare top honors in the meet.

Sink finished the 6 mile course in a time of 29:46 (BG record), with Wottle coming in at 29:57.

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Pride plus points

By Denny White
Sports Editor

Billy Pittman had just scooted down to the Kent 20 yard line with his second straight, long punt runback, but three plays later, Stu Shestina was trying a field goal from the 35, which was wide.

Sure, it was only midway through the first quarter and Bowling Green had already stirred up the partisan crowd with a touchdown pass, but wasn't that stall a playback of the innocuous offense, characteristic of their 0-3-1 record at kickoff time?

Moments later, good field position again greeted the Falcon offense, by way of Bill Deming's fumble recovery at the BG 48, but it was fourth and 19 when Shestina came in to punt. You could see history repeating itself, referring to the 7-0 victory at Kent last year.

BG's ball hungry defense soon produced another fumble, this one pounced on by Jack McKenzie, but this time, sophomore tailback Julius Livas bolted 25 yards to paydirt, and the road to a runaway was paved.

Livas, injury-prone and unspectacular up to then, was on the loose from that point on, scoring three more times and streaking for 107 yards in 25 carries.

You have to backtrack to the 54-28 conquest of Marshall in the 1968 season to find a Falcon runner grinding up as much yardage, or scoring from as far out as the 25 (Fred Mathews, 143 yds-29 carries).

Referring to the pulsating 25 yard bust into the endzone: "We knew all along we could score on that play and catch them off guard," said Livas. "We really had a great team effort," stressed Julie, who also singled out compact, Billy Pittman for setting up some golden opportunities.

Pittman, the 5-8, 160 pound triple threat squirmed for 93 yards in four punt returns and 33 yards in five carries from the wingback slot.

The scrappy sophomore, who didn't play freshman football, is as slippery as they come and since being unleashed as the return specialist, against Dayton, has climbed to the top three in the league punt and kickoff return statistics. Doesn't he remind you of Bob Zimpfer, and not just because he wears number 27?

With the homecoming team up 37-0 in the third period, Pittman dropped a punt, but a stride later, Billy had it tucked away thanks to a beautiful bounce, and needless to say, the Flashes were at the wrong place at the wrong time. The merger of the offense and defense had been long overdue.

Tri-captain and quick guard Dave Finley had a post-game request to dispel the frustration of the first four weeks. "Could you print the headline, Offense Gets It Together?" It wasn't original, but it was ample analysis.

It was a tossup prior to the game as to whether Wireman, the

backs, the receivers or the linemen were getting more of the blame for the offensive impotency. Now all were sharing the joy of victory, some like Mark Beach, Bill Montrie and Livas for the first time in their Falcon football careers.

The steady, battering defense causing eight fumbles and three interceptions, Pittman's elusive running on returns and the occasional good bounces, all helped the offense break the ice, but it turned out there was alot of built-in pride boosting the offense to such heights.

"It was like the coach had been saying, 'There's not an offensive line in the league that works any harder,' and we had just not been rewarded," said veteran guard Bill Roeder.

"There was nothing wrong with our backs or our line," insisted strong tackle Joe Shocklee. "The offense just came off the ball today, and we decided it was going to work. We had something to prove."

"It's called pride," explained tackle Tony Kijanko, the 23 year old rookie. "We knew it was there and we were high all week."

Ike Wright, who gained 44 yards, taking over for injured Jerry Fields, gave credit to the line and to a team-wide determination to put it together at last.

Joe Keetle, a hard-nosed defensive halfback, admitted his unit was 'wondering' when the offense was going to score, but felt now, "We can rely on the offense to score."

"We wanted to show the fans something," said Keetle, who added, "And pride came through."

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SIDELINE SMILE of Satisfaction shows through face guard of center Denny Maupin. Despite aching back, Denny enjoyed and hustled through every minute of playing time.

BG - 44
KS - 0



SPORTS

Falcons:
'spress
yourself
BEAT
KENT

THEY DID, offensively and defensively to the chagrin of Kent, a two-touchdown favorite reportedly.

Photos by L.D. Fullerton



FLAGS ARE DOWN and Billy stops to swear at callback of spectacular over the shoulder catch



SWIFT BILLY PITTMAN latching onto Wireman bomb, but...